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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 1
DEADLINE FOR
FRONTIERS SCRIPT

VOL. XLVIII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 30, 1952 | NO. 7

Eisenhower Wins Straw Vote Poll 3-1

Dwight Eisenhower, Republican candidate for the Presidency, received 75% of the votes cast by students in the Presidential preference polls conducted by the Middlebury Young Republican Club in the Student Union Lobby on Monday, October 27. Eisenhower received 397 of the 528 votes cast; Adlai Stevenson, candidate of the Democratic Party, received 124 votes.

Voting Results

Eisenhower	**397**
Stevenson	**124**
Pogo	**4**
Trotsky	**1**
Fuller	**1**
Alvaro	**1**
Students voting	**528**

The polling booth was open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Monday. Students were asked to circle the name of Eisenhower or Stevenson on the ballots which said "If you could vote, or intend to vote on the 4th of November, whom would you vote for?"

Marilee Wells '53, in a statement to the CAMPUS, said that she felt the voting was significant since the majority of Middlebury students come from the states of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Connecticut, states which are regarded as decisive in the Electoral College balloting. Miss Wells also said that the number of votes cast for Stevenson showed that there is independent thinking, even in a college which has usually voted for Republican presidents.

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Prof Parking Lot Reserved

The parking space directly opposite Painter Hall will be reserved for faculty members and administration. Student automobiles will no longer be permitted to use this space from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, although student parking will be permitted at night.

Faculty members have found it difficult to find parking space on College street between 8 a.m. and 12 noon; as a result many have been late to their classes. The new ruling will enable tardy teachers to park close enough to the classroom so that they may arrive on time.

Biography, Exhibit, Speech To Feature Founder's Day

By Ann Towle '55

On November 1, 1880, Issac Tichenor, Esquire, Goverpor and Commander-in-Chief in, and over the State of Vermont, ascribed his signature to the charter of Middlebury College, thus officially incorporating and establishing Middlebury as the "college in the middle of the Green Mountains". This year Founder's Day, the observance of the signing of the charter, will assume a more important place on the college calendar. In commemorating this day we particularly honor Gamaliel Painter for his untiring efforts, unlimited interest, and generous donations in helping to found the college.

This year, as has been the custom in the past, Founder's Day will be commemorated by a speaker in chapel. On this, the 152nd anniversary of the college's founding, W. Storrs Lee, dean of men, will deliver an address to students attending junior-senior assembly on Friday, October 31, stressing the meaning and importance of Founder's Day.

This, however, will not be the extent of the celebration. Under the direction of Mr. Dike Blair, proprietor of the Vermont Book Store, the Sheldon Museum will also commemorate Founder's Day and will honor Gamaliel Painter with a reception and open house on Saturday afternoon after the football game to which all the members of the museum and selected students representing various college organizations have been invited.

November 1st marks the anniversary of the founding of Middlebury College. Pictured above is Gamaliel Painter whose efforts, interest, and donations were largely responsible for the survival of the college during its early days.

At this time the Museum will present an elaborate exhibit also in honor of Painter which will be arranged with the assistance of members of the Women's Forum of the college. Included in the display, which will be continuous throughout the month of November, will be more than twenty very valuable old documents connected with Painter, varying from personal letters to official deeds and letters signed or witnessed by him in official positions, most of which appear in the original.

In connection with these documents there will be presented several enlargements of the illustrations of Dean Lee's new book "Town Father" which will be officially on sale on this date. Color transparencies of buildings, institutions, and roads with which Painter had connection during his eventful life are also to be part of this display through the courtesy of the photographer, John Smith of Middlebury.

Hearing On Discrimination Finds "Efforts Satisfactory"

By unanimous vote of the members, the Interfraternity Council sponsored hearing on discrimination in fraternities moved that the four Middlebury fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions have "made an honest effort" to have the clauses removed in accordance with the IFC ruling of 1949 which required that by 1952 fraternities on this campus would have to have shown such effort.

The committee also passed a recommendation to the Interfraternity Council to the effect that, "continued efforts should be made to have discriminatory clauses removed from fraternity constitutions and that a report should be made before a review board in the fall of 1957 concerning such effort by fraternities represented at this hearing and by any other fraternities who may at that time have restrictive clauses."

The four fraternities represented at the hearing were Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi. Members of the committee were George Peck '53, chairman, Alexander Bing '53, James Bartlett '53, representing the IFC; Dean Storrs Lee, representing the administration; Assoc. Professor Leonard Hoag for the faculty; and Richard Hubbard and Ivan Hagar for the alumni.

Although none of the four fraternities was able to have discrimination eliminated as a fraternity policy, all presented conclusive evidence that they had worked through their national toward that end. These efforts were made by amendments presented in national conventions by blocs of chapters of which the Middlebury chapters were members or by the individual chapters working with other sympathetic houses.

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Students Hear Notables At 1952 Herald Tribune Forum

By Don Nason '54

The "New York Herald Tribune" last week conducted their 1952 youth forum which was attended by representatives of colleges and schools throughout the country. Edward Perrin '53 and Faith Neilson '53, Conference co-chairmen, attended several of this year's sessions, hearing such notables as Whittaker Chambers and James Michener.

The general topic of the conference was "Building Leadership Through Peace". This problem was attacked through several channels. The opening session was held in the General Assembly Hall at the United Nations Building. The following forums were conducted at the Waldorf Astoria.

Trygve Lie keynoted the first meeting which dealt with leadership and peace through the eyes of the United Nations. The aims of the U. N. were outlined, followed by a panel concerned with America's role in the world organization.

Probably the most interesting session for the students, at least for Perrin and Miss Neilson, was the one concerned with the role of new voters. Elmo Roper, public opinion analyst, began by stating that his research has shown that American youth have shown a marked apathy toward political affairs.

The following panel discussion analyzed youth's role in the current campaign. A particularly vivid debate ensued between Roger Moore of Harvard and Allard Lowenstein of Yale over the various qualifications of General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson.

The two outstanding men at this session were Chambers and Michener. Chambers, author of the current best seller "Witness," outlined his attitude toward Communism with sincerity and conviction. In his mind the problem resolves itself in

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No Action Taken On Disturbances

The Judicial Committee of the Men's Assembly has recommended that no penalty be imposed on fifteen undergraduate men in connection with disturbances on the north end of South Main Street on Saturday night, October 19.

Meeting for four and one half hours on October 22, the committee decided that, following an investigation and neighborhood check by the committee and others, the charges were not serious enough to warrant penalties against any particular students or any groups of students in connection with the disturbance.

Midd College $3,000 Drive Starts Nov. 14

Middlebury College Community Chest will conduct its third annual drive November 14-22, Susan Taylor '53 and James Ralph '54, co-chairmen, have announced. The purpose of this drive is to centralize the soliciting of funds; this group is the only one on campus making individual calls for money.

This year's goal is $3000, an increase of $500 from last year. Eleven different worthy organizations, and an empty space for any other cause, are listed on envelopes in which students and faculty will be asked to place their contributions.

Nov. 7 Set For WAC Interviews

Lt. Colonel Eleanore Sullivan, Woman's Army Corps, will arrive in Middlebury Friday, November 7 to interview women interested in WAC service.

The rank of second lieutenant is given to any new college graduate who enlists in the WAC. Lt. Colonel Sullivan feels this offers college graduates opportunity to equal the men in service to their country.

Lt. Colonel Sullivan will arrive at 10 a.m. and will leave at noon. She will see those women interested in service at the office of the Dean of Women.

A tour of all the northern colleges is being made by Lt. Colonel Sullivan to stimulate interest in the WAC. Incidentally, a second lieutenant's starting monthly pay is $338.58.

Painter Hall which was built in 1851 is the oldest college building in Vermont. Its interior was completely remodeled in 1936.

Second Check Arrives From Wilks Estate

College Receives $817,900; $2,436,291 Is New Total

The second payment of Middlebury's share of the estate of Mrs. Hetty Green Wilks, an amount totaling $817,900, has been deposited in the college account according to an announcement by Dr. Stephen Freeman, vice president of the college. The first payment, received last spring amounted to $1,645,391.82; the total amount received from the legacy now amounts to $2,463,291.82.

Although income from the amount received last spring has already been applied to faculty and administration salary increases, Dr. Freeman, in his statement, said that "for the present these funds will be added to the college endowment. No decision has been made in regard to the further utilization of the income."

The second payment is the final one to be received from the estate except for a small residual payment which may not be made for a year or more.

Combo Ticket Designs Due November 17

Mountain Club announced the opening this week of its annual Carnival Combo ticket contest. The contest will close on November 17. The student submitting the best Combo ticket design will receive as a prize two free Combo tickets to the Carnival (worth about $8.00). The design for the ticket should pertain either to Carnival or to the Mountain Club. The following rules must be followed by students entering the contest.

1. Designs of a mitten, a snow bowl, a ski boot, or a ski pole ring will not be accepted.
2. Designs should have few cutting edges, since the ticket will be conspicuously attached by a string to the wearer.
3. No more than two colors are to be used.
4. The design must include this information: 1953 Middlebury College Winter Carnival, ticket number, and a place for a meal ticket to be attached.

Colleges Plan To Cooperate On Vandalism

Middlebury has entered into an agreement with Norwich University and the University of Vermont to report incidents of vandalism and other disturbances to authorities of the offender's own college.

Although incidents in past concerning such disturbances have been few, the action is expected to curb future trouble and to preserve harmonious relations between the three institutions.

The resolution stated in part that "the administrations of Norwich University, University of Vermont, and Middlebury College will not condone any acts of vandalism or destruction of property by their students" and that individuals reported to the college authorities "will be subject to the penalty of suspension or expulsion."

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A Motion Applauded

In accordance with the regulations of the Interfraternity Council, a hearing on discrimination in fraternities was held last Monday in which each fraternity with a restrictive clause had to present evidence that it had made an effort to have the clause stricken from its national constution. As was expected, the houses involved gave sufficient evidence of "honest effort" so that none of them will be forced to withdraw from the IFC.

Much more important than this expected decison, however, was the recommendation the committee made to the Interfraternity Council that "continued efforts" should be made toward the goal and that a review board meeting five years from now should hear reports from fraternities concerning progress made during that time.

This motion has an important distinction from the 1949 ruling of the Interfraternity Council in that the threat of being tossed out of the IFC for failure to show satisfactory effort would no longer be present.

It was obvious from the majority of cases presented that the local houses were perfectly capable and more than willing to work for non-discrimination without pressure from the IFC. In fact, one house suggested that such pressure had proved a hindance within the national convention because other chapters were doubtful of complete sincerity when there was an element of compulsion present.

If the recommendation or a form of the recommendation does pass the Interfraternity Council, then the hearing in 1957 will be only a presentation of a report of progress rather than a presentation of a case to be judged satisfactory or unsatisfactory by a committee. Fraternities, under such a ruling, would still feel obligated to work against discrimination and to prepare a good report for presentation to the board.

It was the committee's feeling that this type of hearing, devoid of any threat of punishment, should be held in the interest of clarification and organization.

The IFC could do no better than pass such a resolution as suggested by the committee instead of one similar to the 1949 ruling which called for the hearing on Monday night. This new resolution would still be carrying on in the spirit of those Middlebury men who, after the war, determined to establish and maintain fraternities with high ideals of action as well as of thought. The IFC would also be advancing, in one sense, from the previous actions by promoting a type of discussion based on mutual interest rather than on compulsion.

We do feel strongly that some definite method of check is needed if only to mark the progress made over a period of years. By no means should the issue be forgotten or considered dead. Middlebury fraternities should continue to take the lead in promoting non-discrimination as a national policy.

Hell Week Reconsidered

Hell Week was apparently a success this year. The freshmen women seemed to enjoy dressing up, the sophomores had a chance to impose their seniority, and the rest of the school was amused by the usual Hell Week antics.

Yet perhaps Hell Week as it is known at Middlebury should be reconsidered. The object of Hell Week is not only to acquaint freshmen with Middlebury customs, but it is also to bring the freshman and sophomore classes closer together. In the past three years efforts have been made to accomplish this double objective, and the old week of hell has given way to a friendlier type of orientation.

But is Hell Week the best way to achieve a more closely knit women's college? Middlebury fraternities are replacing their traditional hazing with work projects. Similar projects carried out by small groups of freshmen and sophomore women might not only meet the objectives of women's orientation more adequately, but these projects would also be useful ends in themselves.

We suggest that the women in the class of 1956 seriously reconsider Hell Week before they administer it next fall.

M .M.

Dates Set For Social Events

Fraternity Dances, Nov. 1.
"Ring Round the Moon", Nov. 5, 6 and 7.
Mountain Club Overnight, Fraternity Dances, Nov. 8.
Mountain Club Square Dance, Nov. 14.
Interfraternity Dance, Middlebury Inn, Nov. 15.
Community Chest Dance, Fraternity Dances, Nov. 22.
Sophomore Ball, Nov. 26.

1953 Date Books Now Being Sold

The Women's Forum Date Book is now on sale. Complete with pictures of the Middlebury campus and blocked pages where engagements can be noted, the book sells for one dollar. Copies may be bought at any dorm or at the Student Union any day between 10 and 10:30 a.m. The Date Book is a service given by the non-profit Women's Forum.

Players Work Many Weeks For Smooth Opening Night

By Judy Berry '55

No sooner is Midd's campus alive with activity than the playhouse doors are opened to returning students. Windows are wide open to let out the musty air, dust is brushed from the chairs, and members of Wig and Pen along with Jim VanWart, play director, gather around to pick out the fall play. Thus begins a busy year for the Middlebury Playhouse which will be humming with the noise of play production for the rest of the year.

Casting

The moment the word got out that "Ring Round the Moon" had been chosen for the first show, tryout signs were posted and the initial job of casting got underway. Sixty hopefuls thronged to the playhouse after spending hectic hours in the library getting familiar with the play. Mr. VanWart, too, had his troubles. He not only had to find two tango dancers, but also had to cast one person in a twin role. This meant finding a man who could assume two very different characterizations within a few moments. A girl who can be convincing as an elderly woman is never easy to find, and on top of all these requirements Mr. VanWart wanted to cast new faces. After two afternoons of continual reading and a day of careful consideration the cast was posted with three freshmen names among the eleven.

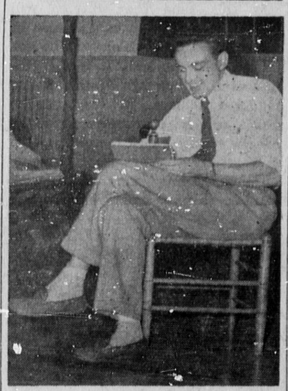

Photo By Dick Cohen
James Van Wart studies script of "Ring Around the Moon" before selection of students to portray characters.

But before a play can get on its feet, the cast must reach some unanimous decisions as to the theme and type of play. After several readings a theme was developed toward which all the actors have been striving. It is: "despite the prevalence of the cynic, the world still belongs to the youthful and the romantic." The play was agreed to have a general sophistication and to require a brittleness in production.

Stage Movement

Then came the first mechanical steps of stage movement. Who's going out which door? and what formation is best when there are several actors on the stage? After these individual relationships had been decided upon and lines had been fairly well memorized, the rehearsals became a source of pleasure and a challenge to the cast. The coffee pot was set on the edge of the stage, and often a member of the cast missed a cue while he was in the process of dangling a tea bag.

Pre-A Toll

Rehearsals were often choppy because academic work comes first and Pre-A's took a toll of the cast. Then the stage manager stepped in to read the role, feminine or otherwise. Peculiar to "Ring Round the Moon" was the idea of getting used to twin brothers. Not only were the cast and director confused, but sometimes Dick Brickner forgot which one he was playing at the moment.

On the job early this time was the construction committee. As soon as the designer had laid out careful plans for a setting, the crew started painting flats and setting them up on stage. A few problems cropped up as usual along with the old ones of a sloping roof and not enough wing space. A fountain had to be constructed and this is still in the process of being installed. A bay window seemed to be hanging in space and had to be set in a casement.

Ample Lighting

Although the Playhouse stage is very small and lacks many facilities, it does have ample lighting. Members of the lighting committee have already started to climb ladders and put new spot lights in place. Proper lighting combinations had to be worked out for each scene. The properties committee, too, had its troubles finding a fancy wheelchair and an old straw suitcase. Publicity and ticket committees are going into action this week, and signs of their activities will soon be seen around the campus.

The makeup committee will soon start mixing base coats and will try to change innocent college youths into older men and women, try to make beards stay on, and try to cope with unruly facial lines. They'll be minus one worry, though, and that's trying to make twin brothers look alike.

Suddenly a hush will fall over all the activity as the climax is reached and the curtain goes up on opening night. The director is through, except for biting his fingernails; and the stage manager becomes responsible for cues, the curtain, and the general backstage hub-bub.

This is where the audience comes in. It all seems so natural and easy to those who are looking at an appropriate stage and at smooth, flowing acting. But remember what preparations went on in the weeks preceding the opening night.

What's My Line?

photo by Dick Cohen
"I forgot my line", says Robert Haseltine '53 (with suitcase) during early rehearsal of "Ring Round the Moon".

Old Faithful

photo by Dick Cohen
David Bridges '55 and Gregory Bean '53 set up fountain which is said to spout real water.

Letters

To the editor:

In regard to the article on fraternity discrimination in the October 2 issue of the CAMPUS, it was stated that "DKE has done some work on getting their clauses out, and is now in the process of working on the problem with its national."

This statement is erroneous and contrary to fact. There has never been anything in the constitution of Delta Kappa Epsilon restricting membership as regards race, color, or creed. Therefore, the national is not working on the problem.

Alpha Alpha Chapter,
Delta Kappa Epsilon

To the editor:

We have enthusiastically completed our perusal of the extremely well-considered arguments in the last issue of the CAMPUS, and we are now ready to proclaim our choice of candidate and party. Initially we found the CAMPUS editorial of October 16 stimulating and effective, but the unbiased analysis presented by Mr. Lorch in his letter of last week convinced us otherwise. Thus, there is no question in our minds but that Adlai Stevenson, backed by the Democratic Party, is the only man who can successfully lead our nation through these perilous times of economic chaos and international strife.

The Republican Party is the party of special interests, Wall Street, "Time" Magazine, and prep schools. Such organizations, we feel, do not represent a cross-section of America.

The Republican party includes these men within its ranks - Dickie Nixon, the humble, cocker-spaniel loving family man; Taft, the hatchetman for the Old Guard isolationists; Dewey, the spearhead for the special interests; Dulles, an American imperialist; and Williams, the senator with a grudge against the Income Tax Bureau. The Demo-

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Letters

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cratic Party includes great Americans like these - Barkley, the grand old war-horse of the party; McCarran, who leads the fight to keep America pure; Acheson, who has run the State Department with efficiency and decision; General Vaughan, presidential adviser on poker hands and military affairs; and Gov. Paul Dever, the famed orator from Massachusetts.

The Republican party is the party of isolationist reactionaries. Their stubborn refusal to participate in the League of Nations caused World War II. Their short-sighted economic policies carried us into the depths of the depression which saw aged mothers and innocent children starving on the street corners. After careful consideration of these indisputable generalities, it is obvious that a Republican victory in November, even after twenty years of observing the superb example of governmental leadership assumed by the Democrats, will be the harbinger of another depression and a third world war.

Now let us turn to that great statesman of the Democratic party, Harry Truman. In his recent speeches throughout the nation, Harry has once again shown the American people his depth of character and his keen analysis of the current political situation. We are proud to point out the complete absence of muck-raking in Harry's messages to the people. Harry is astute, courageous, loyal to his party, and faithful to his friends. Many in tolerant Republicans are critical of the corruption in Harry's administration. That is obviously slander. Harry is merely cognizant of the welfare of his cronies. Certainly no decent individual can condemn a man for being faithful to his friends. In view of these conclusive facts, there is no question in our minds that Harry will displace Abraham Lincoln and George Washington in the hearts of the American people.

Adlai Stevenson, as our next president, will be recipient of Harry's invaluable counsel and the bearer of his international prestige. Adlai will make a good president. He has a sense of humor, He is a smart man. And he supports all the deals - fair, square, and new.

Humbly submitted,
William Smith '53
Donald Peach '53

Discrimination

Continued from Page 1

Minutes of these national conventions and correspondence concerning the local houses' efforts toward eliminating the clauses were presented at the hearing by the fraternities.

A majority of the four fraternities indicated that their failure was due to strong, and in many ways logical, opposition of the southern members of the national who felt that any action at this time would undermine the strength of the national and would, in fact, be impossible under existing social conditions in the south.

The houses felt that, rather than break away from the national on this matter of principle, more would be accomplished by working within the national organization.

Warning given by janitor to student breaking light bulb in dormitory: "Go and never darken my floor again."

Hell Week Ruffles Decorum; Frosh Gals Toe Soph Line

By Jon Brand '55

All Hell broke loose this week as flippant frosh flaunted flapper figures in a very weird display. For example Sally Smith - any Sally Smith - is a nice girl. We'll say she's typical. She's a blonde or she's a red-head, or maybe in your town she's a brunette. She comes to Middlebury and is one or two of 143 decorous belles, really the best class the good dean of admissions has offered hungry bachelor undergrads. So what happens within a month and a half of Sally's happy arrival? Yuh, there's dirty work underfoot. Ann Satan Singleton, president of the infernal sophomore horde and Nancy Beelzebub Walker, chairman of the malodorous mission, map out details. We see them now, sitting in state at Pandemonium.

Satan: "Is hanging good enough for them?"

Beelzebub: "No." (said on chilly note)

Blue Monday

Monday dawn broke long and bleak and the chosen chillun toppled from the Battells. Their winning smiles were wan, their grinning guiles were gone. Their singular raiment included odd-paired shoes, socks rolled down; plaid, pleated or full skirts - inside out, upside down, no belts, only string or pins; figured, striped, plaid or polka-dot pajama tops tucked in; hair parted in middle, no bangs; two front loops of hair in rubber ands; green ribbon behind the ears; name plate in front, Daily Dozen list of regulations in back; and no lipstick or mud, natch. Makeup is only skin deep. An observation.

Tuesday these same spectacles emerged from chiding dressed as animals, clowns or sideshow freaks. It was a circus theme, but Frank Buck never brought one of these back. If he had, he would have caged her in the kitchen.

Since this is mildly chronological, we will invade McCullough Gym at 4:30 Tuesday. A party is in progress and the frowsy frosh are entertaining their tyrants with skits, takeoffs on college life as they have incredulously seen it. There is the first blind date, sophomore slump, Town Hall, house duty and the rest. But the big news is waiting. With this party, it is announced, Hell Week terminates. The gals had expected more madness on Wednesday and Thursday, especially the wearing of formals to breakfast, the long red underwear, modern dance skirts, galoshes, and shower caps.

No Hazing

Hell Week's purpose is to acquaint the newcomer with the traditions of the college. As explained by Dean Kelly, it is no longer a hazing period but a period when the freshmen get to know the sophomores. Each girl has a clothespin sister, the young 'un getting the clothespin and the sophomore the identifying white ribbon. The stringent rules include knowing the Daily Dozen, all Midd songs and cheers and being able to recite them anytime, having a ready cache of chiclets to dole out to their depression-baby sistern, gathering signatures of fifty sophomores and being able to address them all by their first names, and sitting in a group at games, not dating. Enough?

There are Freshmen and there are Freshmen . . . . . women. I will hazard this observation. If pressed, I will deny it.

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Sophomore Struggles Through ROTC And Dejected, Rejects Projected Fate

By Mel Gussow '55

(Author's Note: In this article no derogatory reflections are aimed at the ROTC course or at its instructors. It's just that some people have it, and some people don't and apparently the author just doesn't.)

It was too late, but I knew it was too late, too late. By then I had practically signed my life away (figuratively and literally). Signed it away when I registered for ROTC - one of the sophomores taking the compulsory freshman basic (?) course. It was too late.

When I first went to be fitted for a uniform, I knew that I had made a mistake. Following the arrows up the Field House stairs, I encountered the uniform-hander-outer or quartermaster.

A Weakling

Stepping up to the desk I briskly saluted (or rather shabbily slapped my forehead) and unhesitatingly stuttered in my Jack Armstrong tone of voice: "Cadet Gussow, reporting for uniform (pause, while I looked at his stripes, and then hoping he was an officer, continued) sir." I then pseudo-facetiously muttered something about my being too small to fit (you know the Charles Atlas ads: "I was a 98 pound weakling until . . . ", well I am).

The master of the quarter (or the sitter at the desk) laughed and said that they had plenty of small size uniforms left and that they would have no trouble fitting me. Well, needless to say, they couldn't, they didn't, because I wasn't, and never will be.

photo by Dick Cohen

A "soldier" bemoans his fate with a feeble salute and a wet handkerchief, mourning all his inabilities and insufficiencies, including the lack of a pair of pants.

"This has never happened before," he said as I exited, "that someone has been too small to fit."

A Fool

Right then and there I knew I had made a mistake enrolling for ROTC. It just wasn't in the cards that I would become an officer in the Army. But, fool that I was, I stuck it out.

Then came the class period. Lesson Number 1: Leadership is the ability to lead, so learn to follow. This, by applying myself and studiously studying, I could understand, but then M1 rifles were distributed, and we were asked to disassemble them. I had missed the last period and therefore while the freshmen were already down to the follower arm, I was still trying to pry the stock group loose (maybe someone will think I know what I'm talking about but, honestly, I can't even tell the operating rod catch assembly from the sling).

The Captain spoke: "All right men, place your right hand inside the barrel and receiver group and press down on the bullet guide."

Stupid!

And so, following instructions I placed my left hand inside the trigger housing, and pressed down on the operating rod. Something slipped, snapped, then clicked, and wiping the blood from the desk, I removed my battered index finger from the safety catch, dazedly looked up from my almost four-jointed digit, and saw the Captain staring at me with disbelief in his eyes. I could see that he was asking himself, "How could anyone be so stupid?"

Days later when I spoke to freshmen of my difficulties in ROTC, they acted shocked and said "Oh you're the one the Captain's been telling us about - the sophomore who almost . . ." At this point they invariably broke into hysterical laughter.

And, that's what life has been like since I've enroiled in ROTC - hysterical laughter. Take the drills!

"Hip, ha, hup, haw, to the left flank - harch." And halting one two, I picked myself up, brushed myself off and got up just in time to halt one two. We then ohrdour hahmed, ahhys rited and rehdeigh fruhnted.

Anyway, half the time I don't remember which direction is right face, I got 30% on the first quiz, I almost took my finger off while dismantling an M1, I know damn well the gun will backfire the first time I try to fire it, I only have half a uniform (no pants), I could picture what kind of bum soldier I would make (leading the charge on the enemy machine gun nest and then not knowing which end of the hand grenade to bite off), I'm just about flunking the course, a bunch of brainy freshmen are showing me up, and I wish I was dead.

And maybe I will be if I don't hurry up and figure out where the hell the trigger is.

David Bridges '55 has been appointed Chesterfield representative for Middlebury College.

Women Skid At Skidmore

Skidmore played host to four visiting teams, the University of Vermont, Russell Sage, Green Mountain, and Middlebury at their playday, Saturday, October 18.

Middlebury lost to UVM 1-0, to Skidmore 1-0, and to Russell Sage 2-0.

Midd hockey players who participated were: Patricia Brown '53, Elizabeth Darling '53, Deborah Ellis '53, Constance Gibbs '53, Alberta Kreh '53, Marjorie Blaisdell '54, Ann Bumstead '54, Priscilla Kelly '54 and Marjorie Wallace '54. Also, Marjorie Darling, '55, as scorer and timer; Suzanne Keyer '55; and Martha Morgan '55.

Forum

Continued from Page 1

conflicting opinions of God and man. His speech was an impassioned plea for a return to religion. Michener developed the role of young people in new democracies. He stressed their concern and importance.

The closing session was highlighted by an address by General Eisenhower. Due to the conflicting timetable of the Rutland Railroad however, the Middlebury representatives were forced to miss this important conclusion to the conference.

In other ways Perrin and Miss Neilson were more in luck. They were able to attend a session of the General Assembly highlighted by a rhetorical blast from a prime example of Czechoslavakian femininity. They also went on a conducted tour of the United Nations Building and were able to meet several U.N. officials.

Poll

Continued from Page 1

Ernest Lorch '54, president of the Young Democrat Club, stated that the Democratic candidate had made an excellent showing since student opinion was eight to one for a Republican candidate in the polls taken last spring. Mr. Lorch felt that this was representative of the feeling of all types of people throughout the nation who will vote for Stevenson.

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Midd-Drifts

Recently pinned are Harry Phillips '54 to Phyllis Bell, New York City, and Robert Foresman '55 to Rosemary Tyrrill, Ontario, Canada.

The U. S. Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island has announced that William Hall, Jr., John Pagenstecher, and Jack Varney, all of the class of 1952 are among the 880 men who have received reserve commissions.

Contributions for radio and television time for Stevenson and Sparkman will be eagerly accepted by Ernest Lorch '54 or Associate Professor Arthur Healy, Senatorial hopeful, of the fine arts department.

"Open and Closed Form," an educational exhibit from the Museum of Modern Art, will be on display in Carr Hall from October 27 to November 10.

Trinity and Middlebury College debate teams argued "Should Red China Be Admitted to the U. N." to no decision on Friday, October 24. Middlebury, taking the affirmative, was represented by Ernest Lorch '54 and William Walter '53.

Twenty N. Y. U. Root-Tilden scholarships will be awarded this year to outstanding college seniors planning to work for bachelor of law degrees. Details on the $2,200, three year grants can be obtained at the CAMPUS office.

Last week the flicks were once again the scene of a noble battle. Two college couples attending the cinema were seated behind a rather noisy bunch of boys and girls from town. Upon request by one of the Midd students for a little less noise, the town boys immediately lit in to the college students telling them to mind their own business. The ensuing brawl was halted by one of the town girls who squelched, "Oh, leave them alone, it's their bedtime in 15 minutes."

A dire need of Middlebury has at long last been fulfilled with the nightly blowing of taps. Every evening at 10 the "Olympic Elk", as he is called, blows his bugle out of a fifth floor Gifford window. According to Forest girls, he is showing great improvement, and is like a call-to-arms for the bridge players.

The feature attraction of the entertainment at Saturday's AMB dance was a chess game between Professors Andrews and Brown. An interested kibitzer was Assistant Professor Tillinghast. This all foreshadows the abolition of knitting, bridge, and candy eating as the favorite pastime of chaperons at fraternity parties. Chess-playing chaperons, unite!

Groups Plan Xmas Project

A Christmas project will co-ordinate the efforts of the Christian Association's social service committee and the Women's Forum Thrift Shop. Kathleen Lowrie '56 and Marita Mower '56 will head the combined committee.

The committee will supervise the making of calico stuffed animals and children's knitted wear (mittens, baby sweaters, etc.) for a Christmas sale at the Thrift Shop on December 6. The Thrift Shop will provide all the materials used for the project. People interested in making any of the articles are urged to contact either of the two chairmen at Battell South.

In addition, the C. A. will sponsor a special drive in the men's dormitories for the collection of men's clothes. These will also be used for the sale.

Proceeds from the sale will go, in large part, to the support of the Women's Forum summer playground.

Illick, Students Attend Meeting

The annual New England Geographic Conference opens tomorrow at the University of Connecticut. Associate Professor Rowland Illick, this year's conference president, will head the Middlebury contingent of 16 students.

The conference will hear a talk on Southeastern Asia on Saturday and will travel home on Sunday via the Connecticut River Valley.

Faculty Committees

Faculty Committees for the academic year 1952-53 will be as follows:

FACULTY ADVISORY COUNCIL
- Mr. Beers
- Mr. Wissler
- Mr. Bowker
- Mr. Harnest
- Mr. Valentine
- Mr. Reynolds

ADMINISTRATION
- President Stratton, Chairman
- Mr. Freeman
- Mr. White
- Mr. Lee
- Mrs. Kelly
- Miss Holmes
- Col. Williams
- Mr. Harnest
- Mr. Hoag
- Mr. Prickitt
- Mr. Scott
- Mr. Smith

ADMISSIONS
- President Stratton, Chairman
- Mr. White
- Mr. Lee
- Mrs. Kelly
- Miss Wells
- Mr. Wright
- Mr. Beers
- Mr. Prentice
- Mr. Voter
- Miss Mueller
- Mr. Naramore

Kaleid Editors News

Publication date for the 1953 "Kaleidoscope" has been set at May 18 according to an announcement made this week by Martin Gray '53, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

The cost of student copies of the yearbook is covered by the student activities fee, but additional copies will be on sale for $5.50. Copies to be mailed may be ordered for $5.75.

Managing editor of the "Kaleidoscope" is Joyce Meacham '53; business manager, Barbara Knight '54; photography editor, Dorothy Kimball '54; and literary editor, Carolyn Edgar '55.

Set Deadline For Posters

November 11 has been set as the deadline for the Carnival poster contest. The winner of the contest will receive Carnival Combo and Ball tickets.

The posters, which should be simple and of just one or two colors, will be judged on simplicity, eye appeal, and unity of design. Information on them must include: Middlebury College Winter Carnival, Middlebury, Vermont, February 19-21.

Entries should be turned into John McElwain '53, Gifford, or Shirley Baldwin '53, Forest East.

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Game
Saturday November 8

Buses will leave from Women's Gymnasium as soon as loaded after 11:30 A.M. — direct to Waterman Building, University of Vermont Campus.

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Tickets on Sale at Memorial Field House
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From Out Of The Blue

By A. C. Bass

"If you can't play a sport be one
If you can't be a sport well—
you can still wear a sportcoat."

College life whirls past both texter and slacker alike leaving in its wake empty cans, smashed cars, and old football scores as evidence of what once had been. Although it is the evidence that represents the past, Middlebury still must move along in the present, and a large part of that movement is played by fraternities and intramural sports.

Contrast In Contact

With the pigskin season drawing to its close we find, not far from the hallowed ground of Porter Field, another brand of football being played. Instead of twenty-two well-muscled behemoths moving about within the chalked stripes there are but fourteen. Their plays are not in inked sheets but are hastily sketched in the dirt. Their protection is not in pads and power but in beer-fat and two long arms, and the officials are not clad in striped shirts and cleats but in ripped sweat pants and the best covering that one Mr. Aldrich can find in the "lucky box."

This conglamoration can be seen almost any afternoon behind the Field House as the touch footballers swing into action. And action it is. One might expect that in a small school, such as Middlebury, intramurals would mean very little, for, everyone knows, or at least has a HI-ING acquaintance with, his fellow collegiates. This may be quite true, but friendship is a forgotten word once the ball is in the air.

The Game Is On

Commissioner John Kelly sets kickoff time for 4:30 and his capable officials, led by Frank R. Hauser and Billy Calvert, take over to guide the games through to successful conclusions. However, their duties are oft-times as rough as those of a Painter proctor on Saturday night. For, when the interpretations of the rules by the officials does not agree with those of the House, what usually follows is a player-referee discussion that Hollywood missed in the filming of "The Snake Pit." Fists are beat on the ground, tears stream from big red eyes, great orations come forth, and fingers are pointed menacingly. Finding no satisfaction can be gained by berating the representatives of the front office, the players start on one another, and, by the end of the game tempers are at their peak. On occasion fists no longer pound into Mother earth - but - into brother opponent. —Then the final whistle sounds and the forgotten friendships return like the bathers to Dunmore every Spring.

Kept Within Bounds

It is this competitive spirit between the Houses that makes these activities more than just games. Intramurals are also the vent through which any bitterness, if existent, can escape. The different sports are played through their respective seasons, and the College is aware of the outcome. Yet, this rivalry should extend only as far as the field limits; leaving Middlebury in its atmosphere of casualness and warmth even when the white plague and winter invade the green of Chapel Hill.

SPORTS

Cadet Club Invades Midd ThisSaturday

By Rod Macdonald

At 1:30 this Saturday afternoon, Porter Field will witness the 58th renewal of the football rivalry between the Middlebury Panthers and the Norwich Cadets in what will be the final home game of the season. Seeking to secure the first leg of the mythical state championship won last year by Norwich, the Panthers will be facing a team that sports an identical record of one win as against four defeats. The Cadets' only victory came against hapless Champlain by a score of 43-19 while they have been beaten by Coast Guard, Springfield, Colby and UVM.

Probably their best showing was in the UVM game played last weekend in which they led the Catamounts by a score of 20-0 at the end of the first period only to trail 27-20 with but three minutes left in the game. Still undaunted, the Cadets, paced by Ed Meehan their star quarterback, drove 60 yards for a score; and it was only when their attempt to run for the extra point was stopped, that the Catamounts gained the victory by the narrowest of margains, 27-26. In this game, incidentally, Norwich, surprisingly enough had far the best of it statistic-wise. They piled up 23 first downs to but four for Vermont and outrushed the Catamounts 309-17 but were outpassed 251-140.

Besides Meehan, the Cadet's 6' 5" quarterback, the Panthers will have to try to stop the running of halfback Bill Rock and fullback Dick Allard. Both of these men averaged over 9 yards a try in the UVM game. Midd will be pointing hard for victory in this game as they will be out to avenge last year's 30-13 defeat suffered on muddy snow-covered Sabine Field. Norwich, on the other hand, will have to defeat Middlebury to keep its hopes alive for at least a tie for the state title.

N.N.E. Crown Hopes Upset By Dartmouth

By Ralph Gundersen

Dartmouth proved it knew Lake Moscoma better than Middlebury and UVM last Sunday when the Hanover lads put together two firsts and two seconds in four races to smother the Vermonters and walk away with the Northern New England Championship.

Red Hill and Marion Semour raced "A" division for the Middlebury Panthers while Pat Hinman and Fred Farnham raced "B" division.

Red got off to a poor start and, as luck would have it, hit a dead spot while a steady breeze pushed the Indians and the Catamounts toward the finish, and victory.

Pat Hinman put Middlebury back in the running as she led the fleet from start to finish in the second race, coming in four boat lengths in front of the Big Green.

It seemed as though Oct. 19th wasn't the Red Head's day because in the next race he ran aground on a sandbar and jammed his centerboard.

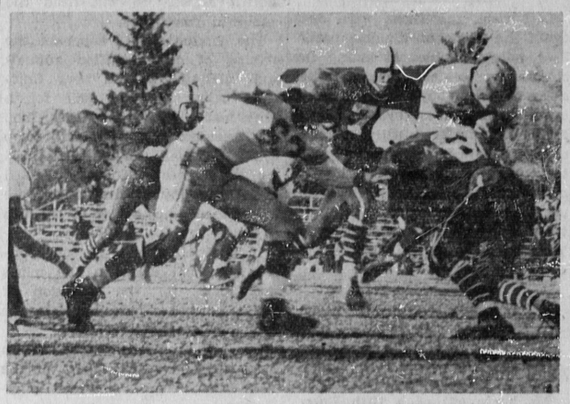
With the last race coming up Middlebury found itself in last place. Pat had her boat moving and she got off to another good start, but Lake Moscoma flattened out into a dead calm. When a breeze did blow it came from the opposite direction and Pat found herself in last place. The finish was close but Dartmouth managed to eke across the finish line six inches in front.

Thus the Dartmouth Green took the coveted Hewitt Trophy away from Middlebury for the first time in four years.

According to Thurlow Cannon, manager of the College News Bureau, the last couple of weeks have been about as devoid of news as any he can remember. We're inclined to agree with him.

Bantams Claw Panthers 41-14 As Trinity Backs Run Wild

A Bantam Is Basted



John Field (66) of Middlebury halts Trinity's Hill (22) for no gain early in the second period. Cary Smith (75) is coming up from behind to assist.

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

Silence On The Home Front

Just a few comments on the game — We were solely outclassed by Trinity, a fact which anyone who saw the game could surmise. You can't take it away from those Trinity backs - they were good. Of all the backs that I have seen in action this year, they were the fastest and the most elusive. Looking at our team, on the other hand one could say that we had an "off-day", but this excuse is sometimes used too readily when we have been defeated. Let's just say that we have played much better ball this year than was indicated in Saturday's T formation triumph. The boys looked better comparatively in the second half than they did in the first, which seems to indicate that our men are in the best of condition. So far this year we have always made a comeback in the second half, regardless of the lead which our opponents had on us. So with these few comments let's turn the page to the future.

Never Say Die, Up Man And Try

Next week we take on a spirited Norwich eleven from Northfield, Vermont which was just upset last Saturday by the University of Vermont. They will also be spoilin' for a fight as was Trinity after their defeat by Colby, but Norwich doesn't have the manpower that Trinity had. Once again we will get a look at big Bob Meehan and his copatriots from down around the Bay State area. They will be a slight favorite in this Saturday's fray, due to their record, but the game is a toss-up in my book. Bob Deacon gave them a lot of trouble in the aerial department last Saturday in Vermont's stunning comeback, and if Dick Allen or Dick Makin are on this weekend, we will irritate them in the same wound, for Norwich scouts haven't seen all our variations of pass plays which we have been ameliorating each week.

A Small Concession

I know "Duke" has been trying unsuccessfully along with certain members of the trustees to get improved financial aid for athletic-scholars in the past few years, and I know that no immediate benefits are in sight, but I think that in our consideration of next year's freshman class we ought to at least give a scholarship to a trumpet player who can lead us in our traditional fight cheer. At least this could be done, for it is also a cultural improvement and with this appeal to the purely aesthete members of our administration my suggestion could be realized.

A Race On Ice

News from the South and Southwest has seemed to indicate that Hamilton as well as Williams is going to challenge our hockey supremacy as St. Lawrence and R.P.I. did two years ago. Hamilton is nearing completion of $80-100,000 hockey arena covered with that lush expenditure called artificial ice, while Wiiliams, with the same aim, has been held up due to government control on copper pipe. If we take a look at St. Lawrence and R. P. I. and see what artificial ice has done for them in the past few years, teams which we used to beat fairly often, we see that St. Lawrence is making a tour out West this year to play Michigan State and Michigan University, two of the leading sextets in the country, while R. P. I. is looking forward to an undefeated season and a Tri-State crown under the auspices of their "Royal Mounted" first line. Have we been left in the dust or have we been left in the dust?

P. S. - R. P. I. starts skating November 1st on their own ice and they will play their first game with Springfield on the second of December, while we will have our first ice about the middle of December.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	AVG.	TEAM	WON	LOST	AVG.
DU	6	1	.857	CP	4	3	.571
DKE	6	2	.750	SPE	1	4	.200
ATO	5	2	.714	TC	1	4	.200
KDR	5	2	.714	ASP	0	6	.000
PKT	5	2	.714	Neut.	0	7	.000

Poor Half Defeats Midd

By Gordon Ulmer

A powerful Trinity eleven rolled over an underdog Middlebury club at Porter Field Saturday by a score of 41-14, scoring regularly behind a savage forward wall and a hard-running T-formation backfield. Statistics tell the tale, as the Hilltoppers picked up 21 first downs to only 5 for Middlebury, and crushed their way to 379 yards rushing, as against only 51 for the local team, who suffered their fourth defeat in five outings. The Blue and Gold completely dominated play in the first half, which saw the Panther attack gain a total of minus 7 yards, in trailing 27-0.

Thomas Stars

Trinity first hit paydirt with two minutes remaining in the initial period, as halfback Mike Thomas raced over the left side from four yards out to culminate a 45 yard drive following an early exchange of punts between DelMastro and Rollie Dugan. Lentz made good his first of five conversions and the Bantams led 7-0.

Candidate DelMastro

In the second period the Trinity powerhouse exploded for three TD's, sparked by the rushing of Hill, Thomas and fullback Umberto DelMastro, Trinity's leading candidate for Little All-American honors. After Dugan kicked out to the Midd 37, it took the elusive Bantam backs but seven plays to score, DelMastro bulling his way into the end zone after two minutes had elapsed in the quarter. Lentz converted, and Trinity led 14-0. After Middlebury had driven to its only first down of the half, Beevers fumbled the pigskin on his own 42 yard stripe, where it was recovered by Wills of Trinity. The visitors quickly rolled to another score, eating up huge chunks of yardage before Hill finally ended the carnage by racing over his own left side for his first of three touchdowns. Lentz again booted the point, and Coach Dan Jessee's fired-up gridsters were in the van, 21-0. Minutes later, after a harrassed Midd backfield was unable to move the ball, Makin punted to DelMastro on the visitors' 45. The shifty fullback weaved his way through a maze of Midd tacklers to the Panther 24, where he was finally brought to earth. Three plays later the Trinity machine led 27-0, Thomas doing the honors from the two

Continued on Page 8

May Paces Midd To Win Over Johnson

Captain Roger May gained his second first place in two weeks as he paced the Middlebury cross-country team to a 15-50 white washing over the Johnson State Teachers' College of Johnson, Vt. This meet was scheduled as a fill in for the cancelled meet with Champlain College which dropped the sport this year.

In leading the Panthers to victory, May finished in 24 minutes, 21.2 seconds, ahead of Freshman Stan Hayward who finished second, Maynard who finished second, Brooks Dodd who was third, and four other Middlebury men who took the next four places ahead of Johnson's first man who finished eighth in the meet.

The victory was the second in a row for the Panthers who have yet to taste defeat this year. It also was the second meet in a row in which May and Maynard have finished

Continued on Page 7

Bush League

By Neil Sheehan

Last week's football activity got off to a delayed start at Lang Memorial Field, as a result of the unscheduled "Operation Snowfall", necessitating a day of rest on Monday for the valiant warriors of the intramural football league. Tuesday, however Commissioner Red Kelly had a full card of football on the bill.

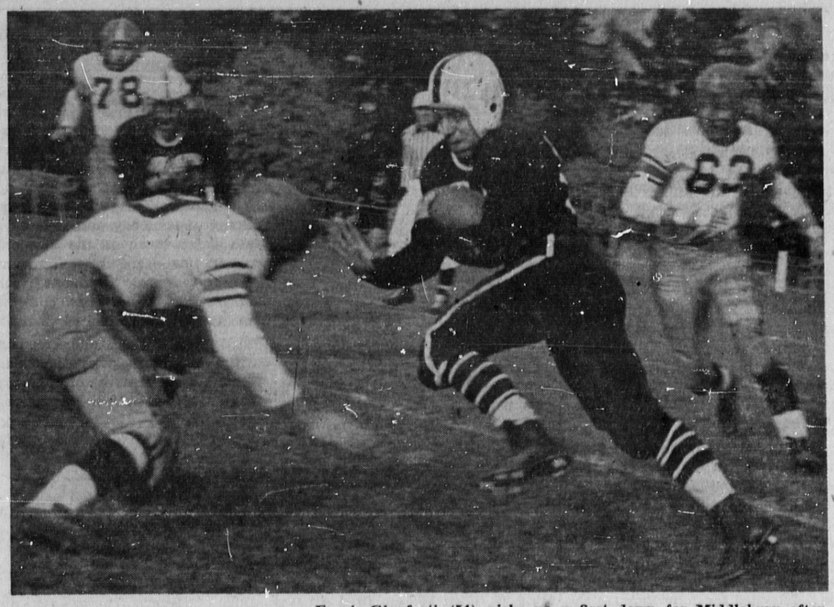
Delta Upsilon has loomed up as the team to beat in the interfraternity football title race as the season draws to a close. With two games remaining the DU club leads the pack with a 6-1 record. The once power laden Dekes proved to be a surprisingly easy foe as they bowed 34 to 12 to the new league leaders in Tuesday's first game. DKE countered twice in the first quarter which comprised their afternoon's offense. A Paul Fetterer to Dave Gregory aerial accounted for one score and six more points were added on a pretty exhibition of razzle dazzle passing which saw Shep Huntley finally take the ball into the end zone. For the Delta U's Bill Wagner stood out as he passed for three TD's and personally accounted for another on a beautiful 90 yard kickoff run back. Julie Hodges accounted for two TD's while yep the ole' "Goose" hit the scoring column for a couple of touchdowns. Phil "Lou Groza" Norcross split the uprights in four out of four conversion attempts.

ATO got by Theta Chi by a 20-12 score in Tuesday's other contest. No scoring data available!

DKE bounced back Wednesday to knock off SPE 19-8. Dave Gregory, Al Gould, and "Ace" Noyes scored for the Dekes with Shep Huntley converting once. Ceddy Sherrer collected the Sig Eps lone touchdown. PKT broke KDR's undefeated string in game two as they edged out the Cowboys 6-0. Dave McGill, PKT's outstanding intramural athlete intercepted a KDR pass and scampered 40 yards down the sidelines for Phi Tau's winning score.

Chi Psi got back into the winning column trouncing the Neutrals 24-6 on Thursday. A Dave Pritchard to Paul Hudson touchdown pass accounted for the loser's only score. Bob "Bejemis" Perkins stood out for the Chipsies hitting pay dirt twice while Pete Ehler and Chris Van Curan each scored once. Phil Norcross played the hero role as his 12th consecutive conversion spelled the difference between victory and defeat as DU squeaked out a 13-12 decision over the upset hungry Alpha Slugs in Thursday's other tilt. Art Johnston scored DU's pair of touchdowns while Ed Thompson scored twice for the ASP team.

Friday saw DU take another close decision on their climb to the top of the league as they nosed out SPE 6-0. Dick Varley hauled down a pass in the end zone from Pete Marshall enabling the Delta U's to rack up their sixth consecutive win. KDR saw their championship hopes drop a notch as DKE took a close 12-8 decision on the East gridiron in Friday's other tilt. Tony Cowles scored the Deke's touchdowns on passes by Dave Gregory and Mal Davidson. KDR picked up their points on a touchdown by Kim Smith and a safety.



Frank Gianforti (54) picks up a first down for Middlebury after taking a handoff from Wally Beevers early in the fourth period. Gianforti was responsible for the first Midd tally when he recovered a fumble in the end zone.

Cross Country

Continued from Page 6

one two.

This Friday Middlebury will be out to keep its record clean when it faces a strong Union squad. Last year Union won the meet over a long course, half of which took the runners through the business section of Schenectady. The home course should favor the local lads and give them enough edge to win Friday.

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MAT. TUES - THURS
3:15 P.M. — SAT. 2 P.M.
WEEK-DAYS 7 & 9 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. Cont. from 6:30 P.M.

THURS. OCT. 30
LAST TIME TODAY!
Gene Kelly — Piper Angeli
"DEVIL MAKES THREE"

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 31, NOV. 1
TWO BIG SPECIAL HITS
HIT NO. 1!
"SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE"
In Technicolor
Virginia Mayo Gene Nelson
Ronald Reagan
SECOND BIG HIT

SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 2-3-4
Now! One of the Greatest Dramatic Hits of Our Times!

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poised on a trigger of terror!
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Joan Crawford
Sudden Fear!
with JACK PALANCE · GLORIA GRAHAME · BRUCE BENNETT
VIRGINIA HUSTON · TOUCH CONNORS

WED.-THURS. NOV. 5-6
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Starring Lovely Lillian Harvey and Louis Jouvet

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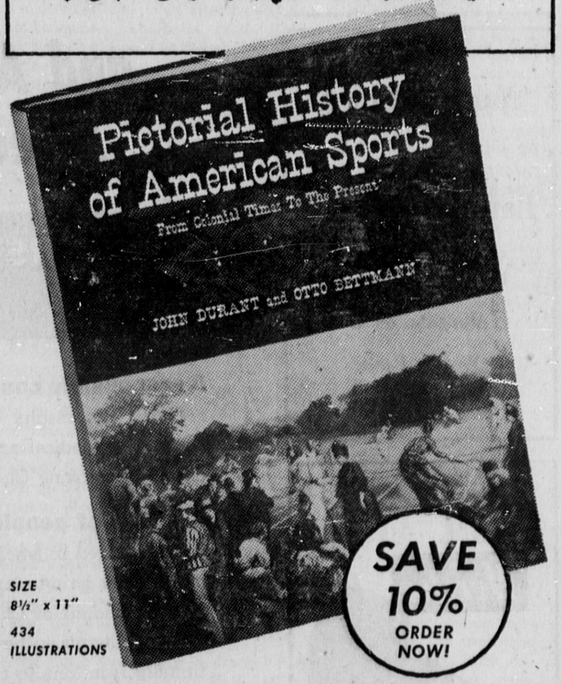
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THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

J.V. Team Trounced 19-0 By Vermont Cub Eleven

By Bob Black

The all-around attack of a powerful Vermont J. V. eleven proved too much for the winless Panthers, as the Catamounts coasted to a 19-0 victory at Burlington last Friday.

Midd threatened early in the first period, when sparked by the running of Jack Kettell, they drove to the Vermont 30. Here the Vermont line stiffened, and the Midd attack stalled. Minutes later, Vermont's McLam broke over his own right guard and dashed forty yards to the Midd 30, only to fumble with Rog Temple recovering for Midd.

Neither team threatened again until midway in the second period. Midd, aided by the fine running of John Bagnall and Nick Holt, drove from their own 30 yard line to the Vermont 26. A clipping penalty set Midd back to the 41. On the next play, Jannoni intercepted Holt's pass, intended for John Berg, on the 35 yard line and raced 65 yards for Vermont's first touchdown. Dacey's attempted conversion was wide.

Jim Kennedy's thrilling fifty yard runback of the ensuing kick-off to the Vermont 35 yard line was nullified by a Midd offside on the play. Late in the period Vermont, after a thirty yard end run by Jannoni, found itself on the Midd 15. McLam then passed to Dacey, who was standing all alone in the end zone, for the second Vermont touchdown. The conversion was good, and Vermont led 13-0 at the half.

The third period was a see-saw affair until a Maynard to Jannoni pass placed the ball on the Midd 45. On the next play, Jannoni passed to Maynard, who grabbed the ball on the 20 and scampered across the goal line for the third Vermont score. Again the conversion attempt was wide.

Late in the period, Leary intercepted a pass from Nick Holt, intended for Norm Crowder, on the Midd 25. Then McLam fired a pass to Dacey in the end zone for an apparent Vermont touchdown. However, a clipping penalty nullified the play and the Catamounts were halted.

A fourth period Vermont drive, which started at midfield, was stopped on the Midd 10 by the Panther defense led by McDermott and Anderson. Midd then started a drive of its own. A Holt to Berg pass was good to the 33. Kennedy bulled up the middle to the 48. Again the running of Kennedy and Holt gave Midd a first down on the Vermont 35 yard line. Here the Catamount defense stiffened, Vermont took over on downs, and ran out the game with a series of line plunges.

Injuries to Bagnall and Freeman during the game slowed the Midd attack, but the running of Kennedy and Holt constantly harrassed the Vermont defense. Catlin, MacClurg, and Greenman played standout ball on the defense.

Trinity

Continued from Page 6

yard line.

Gianforti, Tilton Combine

Duke Nelson's never-say-die chargers fought back in the second half to score twice, as did the visitors from Hartford, Connecticut. Trinity countered first in the third period after a sustained drive which carried for 82 yards before halfback George Hill bucked over the right side for five yards and paydirt. Another successful conversion upped the tally to 34-0, before the Blue and White was able to score on a series of plays started by Goodwin's runback of a DelMastro punt. Two plays later Lolly Meyers passed to Buzz Tilton, who fumbled on the Trinity seven. Frank Gianforti fell on the ball as it bounced into the end zone for six points. A dazzling fake kick saw Dick Allen pass to Tilton, who was all alone in the end zone, for the extra point, to bring the count to 34-7.

Shortly after the start of the final period, a Meyers pass intended for Cahill was intercepted by DelMastro on the Trinity 44. At this point quarterback Logan began to throw the ball, and an interference penalty on the Middlebury four hurt the Panther cause. Hill scored easily, and Lentz once more converted to end the Trinity scoring. The Nelsonmen began to move in the waning minutes of the game, advancing to the Trinity 35 before Gianforti fumbled the slippery pigskin and the visitors took over. Moments later Fuzz Goodwin intercepted Hill's pass at midfield, and danced his way to the Hilltoppers' 33 yard marker. A Beevers-to-Cobb screen pass moved the ball to the five, before John Zabriskie dove over from the one-foot line to conclude the touchdown parade. Dick Allen raced across for the extra point.

Freshman Buzzy Allen suffered a hip injury in the first period, and may be unavailable when Norwich invades Porter Field next Saturday for the last home game of the season.

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